

RICH STOCK MAN HELD FOR MURDER

Killed Shopiere Girl and Her Husband Is Charged Made

(Special to The Gazette)
Decorah, Ia.—Great interest is manifested in the trial of Frank B. Kneesknecht, wealthy stock raiser, who is now in jail charged with the murder of the Van Brocklin's, husband and wife. Mrs. Van Brocklin's father-in-law, who is a prominent citizen of Decorah, is now in jail charged with the murder of the Van Brocklin's, husband and wife. Mrs. Van Brocklin's father-in-law, who is a prominent citizen of Decorah, is now in jail charged with the murder of the Van Brocklin's, husband and wife.

Kneesknecht was taken into custody on the morning of Jan. 15, 1932, after the discovery of the bodies of the Van Brocklins in the Oak Hill cemetery. The body of her husband was buried here.

The Van Brocklin case is one of the most sensational in the history of Iowa. It has involved two secret preliminary hearings, a grand jury session and the court trial next week.

When the case is called, the public will probably hear for the first time the real story of the case that has been termed the most brutal in northeastern Iowa. To date is known only the fact that on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, the bodies of the Van Brocklins, 21, and his wife, 20, were found in their farm home, in the Monck district, three miles south of Decorah, by Will Cook and Frank Kneesknecht.

Each had been killed with a shotgun. Van Brocklin's body was found on the floor in the east room of his home. It was covered with a quilt and his hat had been placed over his face.

Mrs. Van Brocklin's body, covered with a sweater and other articles of clothing, was found in a room across the hall.

Brother Van Brocklin, 25, a brother, admitted to having had trouble with Charles and was arrested and held for two weeks at a secret preliminary hearing before Mayor Conover, before he was released. Frank B. Kneesknecht was then arrested and placed under bonds. Another secret hearing was started. Attorney General Ben J. Glavin in a signed statement declared that until the secret hearing was brought to his notice for official action he would do nothing.

Change of Venue
It was stated that the purpose of the secret preliminary hearings were for no other purpose than to be able to secure a jury in Winnebago county to try the case. Officials have refused to comment on the indictment, stating that the trial will bring all matters to light. Kneesknecht, it is rumored, may seek a change of venue.

Los Angeles—Two men were taken into custody by the police here early Tuesday and were being held for investigation in connection with the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, in his apartment here on the night of Feb. 1. The men, whose names have been withheld by the police, were said to have been members of a notorious gang, which carried on extensive operations in the Hollywood section. Officers were seeking Tuesday morning a third member of the alleged gang, who was supposed to have been in the house in which the two were arrested.

According to the police, the men were sought as possible suspects in the Taylor case. The woman, who was said to have been a member of the gang, was also sought. The woman, who was said to have been a member of the gang, was also sought.

The story of a Hooch Hound—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast. The illicit sale of liquor and how it is done. Begins in the Gazette Saturday.

FIGHT PICTURES
MANAGER IS FINED
\$250 IN MADISON
Madison, Wis.—William Aschmann, Milwaukee, stock manager, who has been fined \$250 by Judge Claude Z. Lusk in United States district court here Tuesday for interstate transportation of the pictures involved in bringing them to Wisconsin.

GETS FRUIT FROM TREES EACH YEAR
By an experiment worked successfully by Charles Metick, 413 Fourth avenue, Cherry, apple and other fruit trees can be made to bear fruit each year, instead of alternate years, he says. Mr. Metick's formula is to put common coal ashes around the base of each tree, but at least six inches from the trunk.

The pile of ashes should be about two feet wide and six inches thick, he states, and should be left there all the time. It is too late now to make this work for this coming spring, he says, but the tree will start bearing every year, by next summer.

Mr. Metick has experienced a great deal with his fruit trees and finds that the ashes have the desired result for any kind of fruit trees. He was brought up on a farm, and has carried on horticultural experimenting as a hobby, with many good results.

NEW REPARATIONS AGREEMENT REACHED
A provisional agreement, reached between the allied reparations commission and the German government, provides for the annual payment by Germany of 200,000,000 gold marks in cash and 1,150,000,000 gold marks in kind, it was announced Tuesday.

TRACTION LINE SCORED FOR NOT GIVING SERVICE

Janesville's street car company, which has escaped attack by the council for more than a month, came in for a share of abuse at the adjourned meeting of the city solons Monday night. This time the charge for complaint is that the company is not going to the end of the line on North Washington street. It was brought out by Ald. John C. Marlow that the cars make their northern terminal for the winter season, two to three blocks from the cemetery.

"It's a good 1,000 feet that they have cut off," said Mayor T. E. Weist. "It's a good 1,000 feet that they have cut off," said Mayor T. E. Weist.

"Maybe there's a broken rail up there," ventured Ald. J. J. Dullin. "They haven't been running to the end of the line all winter," explained Mr. Marlow. "I know of one instance where 10 elderly women going to the cemetery were obliged to walk some six blocks because the motorist told them that was as far as the cars would go."

Upon motion of Alderman Marlow, the city attorney was instructed to confer with traction company officials in regard to living up to the terms of their franchise.

NO EXTENSION ON TAX COLLECTION

Council Decides Not to Allow 3 Months More for City Taxes.

No further extension of the time limit for paying taxes will be granted the property owners of Janesville this year, the council having taken no step in this direction at its meeting Monday night. It was explained by City Attorney Roger C. Cummings that under a 1921 legislative act cities have the privilege of extending the time for payment of city taxes up to June 1 but that all state and county taxes must be collected by March 2.

City Clerk E. J. Sartell said his office and that of the treasurer would be swamped should the council vote to extend the time on city taxes to June 1. All this year the property collection system would be practically to no avail, he declared, explaining the immense amount of work such action would entail because of the city's system of collecting taxes would have to be figured, deducted from the gross, and filed separately for collection during the next three months.

Upon motion of Ald. L. D. Horn, it was voted unanimously to dispense with any registration of voters this spring on account of the expense. Councilmen adopted a resolution offering by Ald. E. H. Kram, that the city pay the cost of the telephone used jointly by the city visiting nurse and the Red Cross nurse. Up to now, the Red Cross has been paying for the service.

Russ Relief Bodies Agree to Cooperate

Chicago—Agreement was reached today between the American committee for Russian famine relief and the Friends' service committee, under which there will be no "competition" in the solicitation of relief for the starving millions in the Volga valley of Russia. Walter W. Liggett, acting secretary of the American committee announced Tuesday.

The American committee will not extend its organization of solicitation in Minnesota, Kansas or Oklahoma, where the Friends' committee is well organized and the Friends' committee will not compete with the American committee in Wisconsin, where Gov. W. J. Blaine has announced "famine week" March 5 to 12.

The Friends' committee also will refrain from functioning in other states where the American committee maintains effective organizations.

AGED RECLUSE FOUND BURNED TO DEATH

Milwaukee—The charred body of Mrs. Sophie Sheldon, 75, was found late Monday on the upper floor at 179 Twenty-first street, where she lived alone. She burned to death when her clothing was set on fire by a small kerosene burner she used as a foot warmer. It is believed she fell asleep in her rocking chair while huddled over the stove.

IN ONE MINUTE CORNS STOP HURTING

Nothing in the world like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pod. Put one on—the pain is gone. Healing starts immediately. Zino-pod gets at the cause of corns: remove pressure and irritation. Thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Try them. Special sizes for corns, callouses and bunions at your druggist or shoe dealer's.

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly. Always have a bottle handy and apply when you get the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing. It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs. For forty years pain's enemy. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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Whitewater

Whitewater—Wives of members of the fire department and their families, Mayor Wakefield Shock, the councilmen and other city officials were guests of the firemen at a banquet at a restaurant here Monday night. The banquet was served at 7 o'clock to 100 guests and after the dinner, a number of speeches were heard. Edward Sweeney acted as toastmaster. Rev. Allen Adams of the Methodist church, gave the main address of the evening, which was followed by a talk by Mayor Shock, who told of the co-operation of the city departments. D. S. Zull, fire chief, spoke, and W. B. Reider, secretary of the department spoke on the history of the department from its earliest days. Efforts are being made to secure a new chemical fire truck, and the finances of the city funds were told about by Charles Williams.

Viscount Lascelles, accompanied by his groomsmen, Major Sir Victor A. Mackenzie, D. S. O., arrived at the post's corner of the Abbey and was conducted to the east reserved for the guests of the night.

The officiating clergyman—the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, the bishops of London and Oxford and Canon Maurice Lascelles, the bridegroom's uncle, wearing capes, assembled in the Jerusalem chamber of the abbey and moved to their places in the sacristy, the voluntary being played up the grand staircase.

Meanwhile a storm of cheering outside proclaimed the arrival of the bride and the king. Mary stepped from her coach—truly a princess in all her pomp—into the waiting arms of the king, combining the sheen of silver, the firm down of white, the sparkle of beads, the dull sheen of pearls and the exquisite colorings of satin and old lace, against which contrasted the wonderful four and a half yard train with its silk embroidery work.

The pearl hommed veil, thrown back from her face over a triple diadem of twisted silver, set with diamonds, revealed the demure features of the princess. On her drive from the palace, the bride gown had been, cloaked in a rich ermine wrap.

Bride on King's Arm
The dean received the party, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father," was played as the bride procession moved up the nave, and the choir sang the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation." The dean, canons and choir, the latter comprising 44 boys and 22 men. Then came the bride on the king's arm followed by the bridesmaids, the latter in white, and the flower girls in white.

It was about 11:30 o'clock when the solemn service, performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury assisted by the Archbishop of York and the dean and precentor of the Abbey, began. The 7th psalm was chanted and the anthem "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another" was sung during the service. During the ceremony the bride carried an exquisitely bound pink velvet book, a gift from the queen.

The ceremony ended, the Archbishop of Canterbury addressed the couple, saying in part:

"It seems probable that no daughter of a reigning king was ever married in the Abbey. Certainly no marriage ever occurred here under conditions quite like yours. The wartime partly created them."

Meat Test of Service
"Each of you, in the year years, found new opportunities and used them. When the first of British mankind was being tested, day by day, in the shell swept trench and on land behind you, my brother, did much more than stand the test."

"To you, my child, the war days of your girlhood brought occasion for a shining in every drop."

HERE'S ANOTHER WHOLESALE IN MARRIAGE MART

Boston—Men who, she said, were a congressman, an artist, a lawyer and a German baron have been husbands of Mrs. Florence Ethel Walker and now she is engaged to a businessman. Thirty-five years old, Mrs. Walker says in the last 12 years she had more than 50 serious marriage proposals, has been divorced twice and now has two divorces.

She will be married Monday to Elwood B. Waugh of Portland, Me. Her former husbands, she said, were George F. Thompson, D. S. Sull, Hartford, Conn., divorced; O. M. Shea of Bath, Me., artist, deceased; M. E. Walker, Newport, R. I., at attorney, deceased; Baron Alphonse H. Kurena, New York, divorced.

Mrs. Walker has a son 7 years old, by her third husband.

DANCE

A dance at Avalon, March 3rd. Smiley's Orchestra. Advertisement.

MARY WED IN OLD ABBEY AS CROWDS APPLAUD OUTSIDE

(Continued from Page 1)
princess' ladies in waiting and the king's attendants had reached the entrance to the Mall, the cheering had spread half way down the troop-lined avenue. The bands' rendition of "God Save the King" was unheard in the south side of the Abbey.

Members of the royal family who were not included in the carriage processions assembled outside the Abbey shortly after 11 o'clock, where they greeted Alexander, and a few minutes later the second party, consisting of the Duke of York and Princess Henry and George.

The dean of Westminster received them and, his guests, started up the steps leading to the sacristy in one of their majesties' gentlemen ushers. He, with the rest of the assembly, stood until the royal party reached the sacristy.

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Two Monroe Pioneers Die

Monroe—Monroe lost two of its oldest pioneers by death Sunday. They are Mrs. Weitha Blakely, 83, a resident of Monroe 65 years, and Joseph Wood, 30, veteran musician, organizer of the Monroe Choral union and for 15 years organist and choir leader of the Universalist church. He became an Odd Fellow in England 70 years ago.

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Glover Will Speak at Milton Institute

A. P. Glover, Fort Atkinson, editor of Board's Dairyman, will give the main address at the farm institute to be held in the union high school, Milton, on March 7 and 8. Mr. Glover will speak on the right of the 7th. The regular Farm Bureau meeting for Milton township, scheduled to have been held Thursday, has been postponed by Chairman E. P. Coon until the afternoon of March 8. The program has been completed for the two day meeting and it is expected will be attended by many farmers from the county.

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EXPORT TAXES PAID

Mexico City—American oil companies with producing wells in Mexico have paid all the export taxes due under the decree signed by President Obregon, Feb. 12. It is stated at the treasury department. Approximately 15,000,000 pesos were received.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

The Fourth Dimension

The Fourth Dimension has been the will-o-the-wisp of mathematical genius for ages—the elusive, theoretical something to give matter another measurement besides length, breadth and thickness.

There is a fourth dimension of business—a feature not at all theoretical or mysterious—yet which is sometimes either unseen or unappreciated as a vital phase of storekeeping. Merchandise, building, mechanical elements of service—these after all are but the groundwork for successful retailing.

CONTACTS—the human harmonies—these constitute the fourth dimension of business. The physical world may worry along quite comfortably without it, to judge from the past; but in matters of daily intercourse, the fourth is an indispensable dimension.

Wednesday Specials

Real Specials for One-Day Only. Assortments of some numbers are not large so come early and a void disappointment.

54-in. All Wool Men's Wear Serge, navy blue only, \$2.75 value, Wednesday Special, yard at \$1.98

54-in. All Wool Taffeta, navy blue and black, with white hair line stripe, \$2.00 value, Wednesday special, yard \$1.00

36-inch All Wool Batiste, black, navy, light blue, pink, white, \$1.50 value, Wednesday Special, yard 98c

40-in. Canton Crepe, navy blue, black, Copen, brown, tan, \$3.00 value, Wednesday special, yard at \$2.19

40-in. Charmeuse, black, navy, Copen, Belgian, brown and Henna, \$2.50 value, Wednesday special, yard \$1.79

40-in. Cotton Batiste, pretty designs and colors, 35c values, Wednesday special \$25c

Women's Heather Mixed Hose, \$1.50 value, Wednesday Special, pair 50c

Women's Rib Top Lisle Hose, all sizes, black and brown, 50c value, Wednesday special pr. 35c Or 3 for \$1.00

Children's Ribbed Hose, black only, 25c value, Wednesday special, pair 19c

36-in. Curtain Marquisette, 25c value, Wednesday special, yard at 19c

T.P. BURNS COMPANY

HOWE TIRES

ULTRA CORD

This Matter of Mileage
Every reputable tire maker wants his product to deliver mileage over the road—not over the adjustment counter.

Cold cash is cold comfort to the disgruntled motorist whose tires have died prematurely.

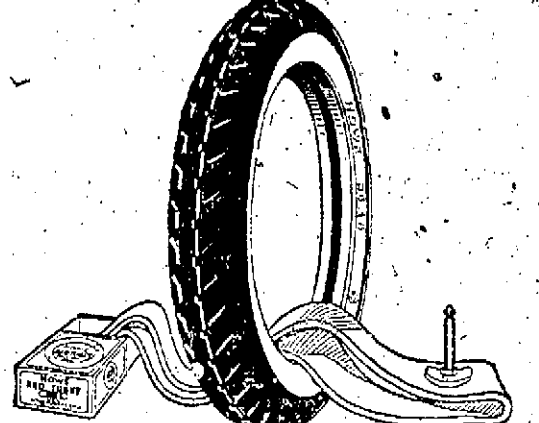
When Howe Tires end their usefulness we want it to be a case of natural death following an honorable old age.

Our Guarantee

Howe Tires, both cord and fabric, are not sold under a so-called mileage guarantee. We do not believe in placing a limit upon our faith in our product nor do we care to name a definite number of miles during which users of Howe Tires may ride with minds at ease.

Howe Tires are guaranteed to be free from defects of material and workmanship and we will make satisfactory adjustments for any such defects no matter how great the distance traveled at the time of the mishap.

Howe Tires and Tubes are distributed exclusively throughout Janesville by the
Auto Sales & Accessory Station
WM. F. MARSCHE, Prop.
19 N. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.



Germany Destroying U.S. Toy Industry With Cheaper Goods, Says Roy O. Wisner

American toy manufacturers face ruin unless something is done to curb the influx of German toys, declared Roy O. Wisner, of the Janesville Toy Industry, upon his return from a trip to the national toy fair at New York. Turned out and sold at less than cost, the articles are flooding the American market and making here, but are being sold to the public at American prices, states Mr. Wisner. A high tariff—the American valuation plan if it were enforced—would put the German toy industry in a fair basis—urged by the toy dealers of the nation. Cutlery and optical concerns, in fact all the usual German products, are being poured into the United States.

MANY TRAVEL TALES IN OLD DIARY OF FREDERICK J. STARIN

The State Historical Society has recently secured the loan of a diary kept in the years 1840-41 by Frederick J. Starin, later for many years president of the Janesville city. Starin, a well-educated youth of nineteen, came to Wisconsin from New York State in the spring of 1840, landing at Milwaukee. While on the way to Dodge, he was with the dead body of his beautiful wife, who rode on a wagon to Whitewater and described the beginnings of that place; took a trip across the River into the forest and described the beginnings of sawmilling operations here. Later he made the trip from Whitewater, via Madison, to Port Winnebago, and used his pen cleverly in depicting all that he saw on the way. On his travels about from Whitewater through Walworth County to Illinois, he saw and commented on a number of places—Elk, Horn, Geneva, and others. Still later he traversed the road from Whitewater to Racine, stopping at the villages along the route and describing them. He taught school in Racine during the winter of 1840-41. He made numerous trips to Milwaukee for the purpose of entering land at the land office. He traveled over some other portions of the state, describing the prairies, the openings, the heavily timbered lands, usually locating himself by reference to some landmark, such as a mill, a church, or a school. He was a penman and a delightful writer, so that we have in this journal a kind of kaleidoscope picture of the settlements of southwestern Wisconsin and of many of the favored places which were soon to receive settlements. It is a valuable source and has not hitherto been used.

Sold Only German Toys
"I was waiting for the buyer," related Mr. Wisner, "when a girl came up from the advertising department and asked a girl clerk for the names of the toy manufacturers who were in the store there, he discovered a toy that would cost \$25 to \$30 to make in the United States had been purchased for \$5 and sold for \$42.50, a profit of more than eight times the cost." Mr. Wisner, of the following incident occurred:
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Urges High Tariff
"There are so many buyers going to Germany that they are outbidding each other," Mr. Wisner explained. "That buyer took the first boat back, saying, 'I am going to ride them back myself.'"
The American valuation plan of the toy manufacturers of the country, said Mr. Wisner. The trouble they feel might arise from it, he explained, is it will take too long on some products to determine the American value and thus hold up the shipment. A high tariff, easy of administration, is urged as a cure.
Production of an automobile pump has been started by the Janesville Products company. Mr. Wisner announced. Experiments have been made with it for some time.

The story of a Hooch Round—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast, in the spirit of the Hooch Round, done, begins in the Gazette Saturday.

WINE AND BEER A POLITICAL ISSUE IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)
districts as for instance in Baltimore and Philadelphia have openly favored light wine and beer. The canvases of both political headquarters here shows that the agitation for light wine and beer is spotty. It ebbs and flows, in some localities it is acute while in others it is considered a dead question politically.
Despite the announcement of the intention of the American Federation of Labor to wage an active campaign for light wine and beer, neither democratic nor republican leaders believe the fight will become nationwide. Of course no one can tell what the issues will be in the primaries and the experience of political parties in a congressional election an accumulation of discontent has its effect in producing changes.
Republicans to Lose.
If the light wine and beer agitation should grow, the republicans have more to fear from it than the democrats. For this is the first congressional election since national prohibition went into effect which is not overshadowed by the war or a presidential election. It affords the voters the first opportunity to center their thoughts on prohibition alone if they desire. As the American Federation of Labor points out, there is to be no effort to repeal the eighteenth amendment to the constitution. That would be too laborious and lengthy a process. But congress does have the power to interpret what is and what is not intoxication within the meaning of the eighteenth amendment. The Supreme Court of the United States has said so. If the American people, therefore, want to elect republicans and democrats pledged to raise the alcoholic content from one half of one per cent to two per cent or two and three quarters per cent, a simple majority of congress can achieve the desired result for them without the necessity of submitting any change in the constitution to the several states.
Republicans in Close Districts.
It so happens that in the landside district of Janesville in 1922 many districts normally democratic elected republicans to congress. The democratic candidates from the city districts probably will make effective use of the liquor question and will point to the record of the republican congress on this subject. There's a flaw in the argument, of course, that the election of democrats will give the people light wine and beer for if the democrats did control congress it would be a question of influencing the southern democrats, who are dry, to change their views. The answer of the "wets" to this is that the southern democracy would be visibly moved by any pronounced demonstration in northern democracy in favor of a more liberal interpretation of the liquor laws.

CO-OP MARKETING OF EGGS PROPOSED
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison—The cooperative marketing of eggs is proposed by farmers of St. Croix, Polk, Burnett and Barron counties who already have taken action to form a selling organization through consolidation of local cooperative units, the state department of markets announced today.
Based on information gathered by the department of markets through an investigation extending from last fall, the farmers of these counties met recently and determined that definite steps should be taken to work out a practical marketing association.
A committee composed of E. H. Thompson, county agent of Burnett county; J. H. Kunkle, county agent of Polk county; Walter Duff, county agent of Barron and A. W. Knott, county agent of St. Croix county, was appointed to draw up a plan of organization.
This plan will be submitted to a central committee consisting of one member from each cooperative group. The committee will be expected to put the accepted plan into working operation. The farmers expect that through the cooperative marketing of their eggs they will be able to dispose of their products more advantageously with the elimination of the middleman. They are to follow the general plan of cooperative marketing organizations of the state.

SURPLUS OF LABOR FOR FARMS REPORTED

Madison—State employment offices report a surplus of farm labor over the demand for workers, rather than a shortage, the industrial commission said today in a statement caused by publication of a statement that farm labor was in demand.
"Call for farm labor is somewhat less than a year ago," the commission says, "while applications for employment with farmers have increased slightly. Nearly 600 orders have been received from farmers since the beginning of the year, and about 700 men have registered for farm work."
Wages range from \$25 to \$35 a month, the commission reports. There are indications, it says, that fewer men will be employed on farms this year than last year, due to the low price paid for products.
Investigation shows the commission that there are now fewer farm hands, and fewer full time farm laborers than on January 1, 1921, would deliver a body blow at the bootlegger who evades income tax evasion. This has an immense profit. But politically speaking, the issue looks at present as if it will be local and nonpartisan. And neither the republicans nor democratic national chairman has any present intention of regarding it as a party matter.

BIRDS AND ANIMALS IN STORM COUNTRY FACE EXTINCTION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison—The wild animals and birds of Wisconsin are face to face with the most serious food problem in years, as a result of the recent storm of last week. V. E. Barber, chairman of the conservation commission declared today in urging people of the state to aid in saving them from starvation.
The storm, he said, has formed a coating of ice, which covers every vestige of their food supply. Unless grain and other food is distributed, he warned, the wild life of the state will suffer severely.
Word has come to the commission from some sections of the state telling that wild animals are being driven by hunger to gather about farm buildings, expecting to find food. Flocks of starved grouse and partridges have been discovered in some localities.
The conservation commission urges the public in general to assist in this emergency to save the wild life of the state. Mr. Barber said, "Warnings and solicitations have been sent to all sportsmen's clubs of the state and orders were issued to all conservation wardens to purchase and distribute food to the birds. But this emergency demands that the public give its assistance in averting a dangerous calamity that will befall the birds and animals of this state unless a proper supply of food is distributed where it will be available for them."
"Every citizen can perform a distinct service in assisting at this particular time and until the weather conditions change and normal conditions are restored."
The ice coating which covers the ground, trees and all plants is making it practically impossible, Mr. Barber said, for birds to get any food. They are in an especially serious situation and must be taken care of by farmers and all people who can place food where it is obtainable.
Within the past few weeks the commission has found that prairie chickens were starving in some sections of the state because of removal of corn shocks by farmers. The attorney general determined that it had authority to expend its own funds to purchase feed for the birds and this work was under way when the present storm made the situation more serious.
Citizens are being depended on to help the commission feed the birds and animals in the present emergency.

GEORGE IN DEMAND IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Madison—An exceedingly high demand for George Washington is being made by the Soviet government for foreign money. Money changers refuse to take any checks and the American cash they accept must bear the onerous stamp of George Washington. Such bills they call "Washingtons".
The reason for this is that the local dealers have in earlier times accepted Canadian bills at the same face value as American bills, later to discover that there is a difference of some 12 per cent in the two moneys. Dollars fluctuated in value from 200,000 to 500,000 rubles.

FIND 10 CENTS FOR SELLING MOONSHINE

Madison—A 10 cent fine for selling moonshine was imposed by Judge Z. Luse on Mrs. Carrie Trentino, Madison. Mrs. Trentino decided she liked the sunny climate of Italy better than America and will return.

SECOND VICTIM OF COLLISION IS DEAD

Rockford—The second victim of an auto-train crash at Camp Grant, Feb. 17, died in the hospital here Sunday. He is Ralph Classon, brother of Howard, who was instantly killed. The two lived in Ottawa, Ill.

The story of a Hooch Round—in pursuit of a drink from coast to coast, in the spirit of the Hooch Round, done, begins in the Gazette Saturday.

CITY IS BIG FIRM, RUN IT AS SUCH

Corporations All Have Managers, Why Not Cities? Asks Millard.

"All the big corporations of the country are looking for efficient executives to run their businesses," said Walter J. Millard, speaking on the city manager plan before a large audience in Library hall Monday afternoon. "Do you know any mayor in Wisconsin who has received an offer to serve as executive for any corporation of \$25,000,000 capital? And which has the better right to secure the best executive possible, a private corporation or public institution?"
He made a right distinction between the legislative branch of government, as represented by the board of directors in the city manager plan and the executive. The latter, as represented by the city manager, he argued, is not a boss or autocrat, but a chief of staff, rules and legislation must come from the board of directors. All that he can do is to carry out these plans.

"Passing the Buck"
In the present type of city government of mayor and council, the mayor should be elected for capability and not for policy. He should have the policy but carry out the wishes of the legislative body which is the council. "If it is a true democratic government," he showed the lack of cooperation between the mayor and council and the officials elected by the people.
"All jobs dovetail so that it is impossible to find out who is responsible in any department, and the council, who has the 'passing the buck' goes on," he said.
He gave the names present, who are not familiar with political procedure, a peep into some of the secrets of the game. He stated, who has the council, who is back of the mayor and council, and who is absolutely necessary to make the wheels of the system go around. Life is to let and the jobs to dispense so as to keep up the loyalty to the machine, and he controls the election in many cases.

Merits of Test
The final test of a good city government, according to Mr. Millard's standards, is the proportional death rate of babies under two years of age.
With the city manager plan, as he outlined it, there is more economy in buying, in executing contracts, and in transacting business, so that there is more money to spend in sanitation, in play grounds and in things that make life worth living. Mr. Millard is familiar with municipal matters having traveled extensively, and studied many phases of government. He gave many interesting side lights on governmental matters both here and abroad.
Mrs. O. D. Bates, president of the League of Women Voters, used her own experiences to address was given, introduced the speaker.

PERSONAL RADIO PHONE IDEA NIPPED

Washington—Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in an address before the radio conference here, said use of the radio telephone for communication between private individuals as ordinary telephone "is a perfectly hopeless notion."

REFUSE MEXICAN BONDS

Mexico City—The Spanish Chamber of Commerce Monday night voted unanimously to agree to the recommendations of the Spanish government that its national bonds be accepted Mexican bonds by the Mexican government.

Extradition of Negro Judicial Question, Reply

Washington—The extradition from Canada of Matthew Bullock, negro, wanted in North Carolina, on a charge of attempted murder, is "a judicial question and, in contested cases, state authorities not infrequently employ counsel in Canada," acting Secretary Fletcher of the state department said Monday. Mr. Gifford, in reply to a wire from the North Carolina governor saying that the state would not send witnesses to Canada to testify in the hearing, an extradition of Bullock, was made public late Monday.

GAS RATES CUT 10 CENTS PER M.

(Continued from Page 1.)
lower rates. Statements were made by Mr. Wardendyke and Mr. G. J. Gifford, representing the gas company, that the rates would be reduced to 10 cents per cubic foot. Mayor T. E. Welsh indicated a desire for a 15-cent reduction but Alderman Jensen emphasized that figures would not justify such a cut at this time.
"The gas company wants the good will of the public and would be as glad as anybody to reduce the rate," he said. "But it is simply not done at this time. We want the cooperation and good will of this council and the people and are ready to file with you monthly statements of our earnings in the future. At any time that our earnings exceed 8 per cent we shall voluntarily reduce the rates without any necessity of the city going to the railroad commission with an appeal."
The railroad \$12,000 loss.
With the rate-making value at \$22,500,000, Supt. Wardendyke estimates that the company will earn an 8 per cent return for 1922 and in addition will have \$5,000 and \$10,000 on the basis of a 10-cent reduction made immediately. The company should be allowed this surplus for 1922 and an equal amount for 1923. Alderman Jensen declared, under the terms of an agreement of the council several months ago to allow the gas company to recoup \$12,000 of its losses suffered the past few years.
If estimates should fall short so far as to give the gas company a \$12,000 surplus in 1922 over 8 per cent, a reduction in rates may be expected so much earlier, it was brought out.

Valuation Big Point
Throughout the discussion, it was stressed that in rate-making, value of the plant is the all-important feature. After it is once fixed, the making of rates is as easy as the multiplication table, Alderman Jensen said.
In arriving at \$22,500 as the rate-making value, it was explained, the committee took the figure \$137,500, the purchase price of the plant when it was bought, and added to it the depreciation by the present directors in 1924, and added to it \$290,000, the amount the company has actually invested in additions and betterments since 1904. This gives a total of \$458,000 to which was added to plant for going value, a regular railroad commission formula, bringing the amount to \$602,150. It was explained further, the commission allows \$30,000 for working capital which brings the total to \$632,150 but the committee decided to reduce them to \$525,000, Mr. Jensen stated.
It was brought out in response to a question from Mayor Welsh, that the railroad commission has never definitely ruled upon the valuation of the Janesville plant but that it has been using an unofficial figure of \$400,000 made in 1909 and adding to it from year to year as improvements were made so that on July 31, 1921, the rate-making value was \$448,855, figured on this basis.
Last August, the gas company filed an inventory with the railroad commission giving \$855,000 as the replacement cost of the plant. It was explained by City Attorney Cunningham, while the figures of Byron T. Gifford.

special engineer hired by the city, were \$415,800 at that time.
"Each figure represented an extreme, so the commission committee would have arrived at a value somewhere between the two," said Mr. Cunningham. "Mr. Gifford told us in his last report that we might expect the commission to fix the rate-making value anywhere between \$400,000 and \$450,000. I believe it is the position of the sound committee that the city would be making an advantageous settlement by compromising at a figure, \$75,000 more than the Gifford estimate, but \$30,000 less than the gas company's figures."
There is practically no difference in the two estimates of operating expenses for 1922, it was shown. Mr. Gifford, making estimates last August, showed it would cost \$112,000 to run the plant this year, while the gas company, in making its figures now, estimates \$110,000 will be needed.
Those on the council gas committee are: Aldermen Jensen, Smith and Gibbons.
After discussion of gas rates lasting more than an hour, the committee's report was adopted without a dissenting vote. A copy of the proceedings will now be filed with the railroad commission, as evidence in the case still pending.

Ft. Atkinson

Fort Atkinson—The Vocational school has closed after a very successful year. The Rev. A. W. Triggs had large classes in citizenship, which were commended largely of people of foreign birth who wish to take out citizenship papers. Miss Henrietta Tausend lead large classes in military, and the Triggs sisters taught sewing. Classes in typewriting were taught by Miss Seward. Home builders learned much in the building

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Local & Out-of-town.
We specialize on trips.
Long or Short Distance.
It will pay you to call.
Auto Service Station.
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and mechanical drawing classes taught by H. S. Brigham, of the Fort Atkinson high school faculty. Miss Mabel Downing had charge of the cooking classes.
Three or more barbeques were given by the night school cooking class during the term. One was given for the vocational school-board and their wives, another for the husbands of married women and another for the girls and men friends. J. P. Schreiner gave general talks on the state and federal income tax. Attendance at these classes averaged from 75 to 100.
- Offices of the Coe, Converse and Edwards nursery are being enlarged.

BRIEFS BY WIRE
Columbus, O.—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, made known that the joint wage conference between mine workers, officers and operators, set for March 2, had been called off.
Home—Tape Plus received Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and Very Rev. J. H. Whitaker of Philadelphia in farewell audience.
Detroit—Stockholders of Detroit United Railways agree to accept the offer of the city of \$19,850,000 for their properties.
London—Armed men raided the police barracks at Clonmel, county Tipperary, and seized seven motor cars and much ammunition, a Central News Dispatch said.
Mexico City—Four were killed and several wounded when the police fired on a group of striking chauffeurs.

SWEDISH SCIENTIST COMING TO MADISON

Stockholm—Prof. Theodore Svedberg, who holds the chair of physical chemistry at the University of Uppsala and is regarded as one of the most prominent scientists of Sweden, has accepted an invitation of the University to deliver a course of lectures at the university during 1923.

TWIN CITIES HARD HIT BY STORM, SAYS JANESVILLE VISITOR
"Snow and sleet driving down and blinding the people who were out of doors, a thunder storm of great severity, and lightning which struck an elevator and burned 16,000 bushels of wheat were some of the freak things that marked the storm of last week in St. Paul," said W. O. Newhouse of that city Monday. He has been a frequent visitor in Janesville.
"It was the worst storm we have ever had in the Twin Cities so far as any one can remember," he continued. "Ice on the tracks of the roads, making it necessary to cut it out with a pick, and deep snow, in many cases three to five feet, have practically tied up the two cities for four days. We are digging out now."

ANOTHER PARDON DAY
Madison—Pardon day will be held by Governor Blaine on Wednesday, March 15, the executive office announced today. It was postponed one week from March 5 because of the governor's absence from the state. The usual number of applications are expected.

MYERS THEATRE

THURSDAY ONLY

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

CHARLES RAY

Another big day Thursday at the Myers. This feature picture with Charles Ray will be added to our regular program giving you another enormous double bill at our regular prices. Don't miss our big Thursday bargain.

10c 22c 33c

Plus Tax

Charles Ray Special Children's Matinee—4:15—10c

Have You Been Hoping for Something Startingly New On the Screen?

—SEE—

"FOOTFALLS"

—At the—

BEVERLY

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:30-9:00

At Our Regular Prices

Matinee-10-15c Evening-10-20c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

—TODAY—

NEAL HART

—IN—

"THE MAN FROM MONTANA"

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee 2:30
Nights 7:00-9:00

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

WALLACE REID

in the Paramount Picture
"The Hell Diggers"

Also a Comedy
"MEET THE WIFE"

And
"The International News."

10c 22c 33c

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

THOS. H. INCE'S
GREAT DRAMA OF LIFE AND LOVE

"LYING LIPS"

OH, THE LIGHT THAT LIES IN WOMAN'S EYES—AND LIES, AND LIES, AND LIES!

Through the Ages, from days Primitive to days Modern, from the quaint, quiet fables of the past to the dazzling elite of the 1921 ballroom, the light that lies in woman's eyes, has shrouded its mystery-rays into the very heart of mankind. Happiness, sorrow, success, failure—even the tolerance or intolerance of a Nation itself—bow before the light that lies in woman's eyes, and lies, and lies, and lies.

Then speak the lips, and in the reckoning which follows, there is revealed a mighty drama of Life and Love; a story of one woman and two men, trapped in the net of circumstances, forever struggling for the right to rule their souls.

THE REMARKABLE CAST IN "LYING LIPS"
BLAIR CORNWALL HOUSE PETERS
NANCY ABBOTT FLORENCE VIDOR
WILLIAM CHASE JOSEPH KILGOUR
LELIA DODSON MARGARET LIVINGSTON
MRS. ABBOTT MARGARET CAMPBELL
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POPULAR PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c Evening, 25c and 35c

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

—AT THE—

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

61 South River St.

Tonight
Big Mask Ball on Skates.
Band Music. Prizes.
Ladies Admitted Free.

Wednesday Night
Tournament Races
Four Races will be held—two of each class.

Thursday Night
Basket Ball on Skates

FRIDAY NIGHT
Snowball Party.

Saturday Night
Tournament Races

Sunday Night
Serpentine Party
— Band Music —

Is the Oil in Your Car Like Water?

— IS YOUR MOTOR LOAFING? —

Drive to the

Auto Sales and Accessory Station

19 North Bluff Street

Wadham Gasoline

and have your tank filled with

Your Crank Case drained and filled with

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hulse, Publisher, Stephen Hulse, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2200.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
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12 months, \$15.00 in advance.
6 months, \$7.50 in advance.
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to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Respect, Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive
enough to care for the thousands who
will visit Wisconsin during the summer of
1922.

Build every energy to finish the high school
building as early as possible before the end
of the year.

With the completion of the problem
of a community center will be solved.

Plan to care for the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the paying of Janesville, streets as
soon as there can be the necessary ren-
dements in order so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal af-
fairs, to be economical and efficient.

Give the city a park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
zone plans.

Memorial building for World War soldiers,
including the dead to be also an historical
building.

WHAT DID THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE
DO WITH ITS MONEY?

Troubles of the nonpartisan league in North
Dakota, division of the leaders, wide differences
as to candidates and policies have split the league
so that it is only a secondary factor in the po-
litics of the state. It has almost entirely dis-
appeared as a political organization in Minnesota.
In Wisconsin its former 40,000 membership has
divided to almost nothing—possibly 10,000 in
good standing would be a large figure.

But there is one question that should be settled
before it passes out of existence. What became
of the money? With 40,000 members as claimed
in 1920, there were some \$640,000 paid into the
treasury. After the agents and organizers had
their bit and the national organization treasury
had its share there would have been left over
\$200,000.

What became of the \$200,000?

Whose campaign in 1920 did it pay for?

Was there ever any report made anywhere of
the funds spent to carry on the campaign of
1920 by the league?

Talk about a Newberry scandal! Newberry
was a piker compared with the money available
for political purposes in the hands of the league.
It may have all been spent for tracts and mis-
sions but then again it may not.

These leagues and their friends are making
an issue of the Newberry scandal—it was a scandal
and Newberry never should have been seated
—but first let the league cast the beam out of
its own eye.

Before the cemetery gates close behind the
procession following the nonpartisan league of
Wisconsin to the grave, would it not be well to
star a court investigation of the funds of the
league now that the self-righteous are running
for office again?

One of these post-dated check men could ask
for an accounting and the courts would add
much to the gale of the political campaign, by
the true story of the use of the \$200,000 in the
1920 campaign and will Mr. Blaine please insist
on this?

New York financial grammar: Buck, bucket,
broker, broke.

GETTING THE NEWS

The Associated Press is a news organization
on the mutual plan. It is operated by its mem-
bership and its members are newspapers. It is
hard to beat. Obstacles only stimulate its efforts.
In Northern Wisconsin it has numerous clients.
During the storm and following last week these
towns were cut off from the regular wire con-
nections. There was a barrier running west from
Milwaukee to Minneapolis. All above that line
was isolated. But in one way and another, around
through Canada to Winnipeg, through the Minne-
sota forests, there was found a wire still up and
at the command of service. In cases where there
was no wire and wireless stations were to be
reached, a bulletin of the news was sent through
the air. So in all the cut-off cities papers were
printed in spite of Mr. Boreas and his friends,
Ice and Snow. The wire into the Gazette office
was never out of commission for a moment during
all the time.

Perhaps we ought to go to Genoa just to find
out why Columbus was so anxious to leave
there.

MORALS AND COLLEGES

Dr. McCracken, president of Lafayette college,
Pennsylvania, has upset many of the ideas the
young have had as to education and college de-
grees. He told the students that Junior week was
not "for New York, chorus girls or bootleggers."
The duty of a college is to send men
out fitted for normal society—not to be led
about by flappers and house-party queens. "As
usual," the Philadelphia Evening Ledger says,
"the trouble was at the fraternity houses."
"Young girls at these parties," says an eye wit-
ness, "were openly drinking from flasks and smok-
ing cigarettes while they danced." In the mean-
time one is compelled to ask where the mothers
were all this time. Dr. Hibben of Princeton
wants the fraternity houses and clubs abolished.
The present situation is that the university is
being turned into a country club. We teach all
sorts of revolutionary doctrines, disregard of con-
ventions and established social standards and find
a ready army of students to carry them out.
What can we expect when a professor in the Wis-
consin University will advocate birth control and
saturate a student body with social science that
surely leads to rebellion against moral restraint?
There may come a time when we will have a
board of university regents in Wisconsin who will

WOMEN WEAR TROUSERS?

By FREDERIC E. HASKIN

Washington—Knickerbockers for women seem
to be here to stay—for a while at least. Women
could not be converted to bloomers when they
were introduced by intellectual feminists as a
reform in dress back in 1851. But now a few
young flappers stroll off the golf course in knick-
ers, and go down Main Street to get a soda and
the youth of the nation acclaims the new style
for street wear.

For half a dozen decades there have been
prophets who saw, or thought they saw, trousers
for women on the horizon. A few times indeed
some daring feminine souls did break away from
the tyranny of hoops and dust trailing skirts to
appear in bloomers or even trousers. But the
experiments generally faded out speedily.

There is an old letter written to the Lowell
Courier by St. Louis woman regarding four
young women who passed through Missouri on
their way West wearing men's apparel. Their
father and brother accompanied them and ap-
proved of the style.

"They were from Philadelphia, and mighty re-
spectable," wrote the correspondent, reporting on
this startling news item. "Their suits on the
boat were fashionable and fine black dress coats,
black pants, buff vests and hats of glossy black.
Their hair was a short, wavy cut."

She also added that their conduct on the boat
was perfectly ladylike.

This was about the middle of the nineteenth
century, when bloomers were raising such a fu-
reor. Short hair was also being advocated by
highbrow women as being more comfortable and
sensible. The idea was that the short hair and
bloomers would almost entirely relieve a woman
from the care of personal adornment. It was
this angle of approach and not the unattractive
appearance of the bloomers that won the women
of America and it introduced as a reform, short
hair and bloomers were laughed out of existence
in short order.

A flapper who could claim to be the pioneer
wearer of knickerbockers would doubtless be proud of
the title. But back in 1851, Amelia Bloomer
lamented the fact that the famous bloomer gar-
ment should ever have been associated with her
name. She spent endless time explaining that
she was not the first person to wear bloomers,
that they should really be "milliners" as a Miss
Miller was the first wearer, and that she had been
connected with the project in its early days only
because of her association with the dress reform
which appeared in the Seneca Lily, a paper which
she edited. Later, she explained, she did appear in
bloomers, but only because she believed it right
to practice what she preached. However, in spite
of Mrs. Bloomer's protests the name stuck.

It is interesting to note that this garment which
aroused so much excitement had about the same
relation to the skirts of the day that knickerbock-
ers have to the skirts of 1922.

Women's dresses in 1851 were widely denoun-
ced on the ground of being unhealthy. They were
long, heavy, and full. They trailed in the dust to
catch germs. They gathered mud from the
streets in rainy weather, and then flapped about
the wearers ankles to give them colds and pneu-
monia. Yet no "lady" dared lift her voluminous
skirts high enough to clear the streets.

Referring to this fashion one editor declared
that "a false modesty has caused many a young
girl to die of consumption."

The first bloomers were long like these skirts.
Short bloomers would have been hoisted off the
streets without a fighting chance—it is possible
to imagine the girl of the period appearing in
them. The bloomers which upset the conserva-
tives were full, ankle length affairs. A skirt con-
siderably longer than our popular knee length
specimens fell over them. The effect was very
Turkish, but to our modern eyes it would be about
as daring as a deep sea diving outfit.

Nevertheless, bloomers were hotly denounced
as highly approved by everybody who talked, wrote,
or lectured about them. They were taken seri-
ously by the uneducated blue stockings, and so
they failed to appeal very much to the younger
people who might have popularized them. They
died a lingering, natural death.

Modern knickerbockers, like the old bloomers,
have sought the level of the skirt in vogue. Skirts
go up and down, but they have never before gone
quite so high, and they are now wavering toward
a drop. This was the psychological moment—the
first in centuries—when knickerbockers might suc-
cessfully appear on the streets. They were only a
step from the knee length skirt and so they at-
tracted very little comment.

Knickerbockers are now being worn for sports, on
the streets in the daytime, for shopping, and in gen-
eral for informal wear. Their popularity as a
permanent feature of women's dress depends on
their possibilities for variety. So long as they
have some touch of novelty the chances are good
that women will continue to be interested in them.
One enthusiastic wearer of the tweeds, insists
that knickerbockers in soft silks of delicate shades
would be as decorative a costume for evening
wear as a skirt. She admits, however, that un-
less knickerbockers become firmly entrenched as an ac-
cepted and genuine apparel this sort of
evening dress will remain a vague dream.

The fact which makes it seem likely that knick-
erbockers will remain popular is that they have
been introduced naturally, without any suggestion
of dress reform attached to them. The vogue
of sports brought about sport clothes, and these
became popular because women were not fright-
ened away by the words "sensible" or "reform."
Instead, they were attracted by the newest styles
which happened to combine comfort with novelty.
So long as knickerbockers continue to be associ-
ated with the latest fashion by reason of new trim-
mings, cut, or material, they may be expected to
rise in favor. At any rate, they are here to stay
for actual sport wear.

Several years ago Vance Thompson, in his
book on "Woman," predicted that women would
approach the question of trousers by wearing the
sort of clothes that men wear for hunting, riding,
and other sports. Women were already wearing
leather breeches, he pointed out, for airplane
travel. They wore suitable riding clothes, and
were beginning to wear knickerbockers and
breeches on the golf course. These he mentioned
as signs of women's awakening interest in trou-
sers, and he approved of the start.

Mr. Thompson's views on sport clothes are un-
usual and interesting. He says, in part: "I do
not say that the dress men wear for sports is
ideal dress for human beings; but it's the best
we have in our civilization. It is the best thing
women can get today. I am perfectly certain
that once they have adopted this kind of dress
they will make many improvements on it. And
the men will be quick enough to take on these
improvements. So in the end you will have a
decent dress in which human beings, men and
women alike, can go about when they are con-
cerned in human business."

"You see what I am driving at?"

"The human dress is for humans occupied in
human affairs; it belongs to men and women
alike."

"I do not care tuppence how a woman dresses
when she is bent on sex-capture. Then she may
put on silks and spangles and all the fal-lals that
she has found, by experience, help to blow a
man down. When she goes out dressed like that
men will know what she is about—and can take
care of her."

"When, however, a woman is leading the normal
life of a human being, she should (if she has
any self-respect) dress like a normal human be-
ing."

And her skirt just because it is a badge and
advertisement of her sex, belongs on the dust
heap—with the dead bird on her hat."

take some cognizance of both text books, moral
conditions and the idiosyncrasies of professors.

Attorney General Morgan seems to have applied
the strap to the Wisconsin Leather trust.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WINTER'S PASSING

A few more weeks of snow and sleet
And crunching wagons in the street.
A few more weeks of cold—and then
The robins will be here again.
And where the eavesdroppers drips and spills,
Will bloom a row of daffodils.

It won't be long. The snow will pass
And we shall see the tender grass
The trees, now standing stiff and bare,
Will house full many a nesting pair
And every twig, with winter gone,
Will put its richest raiment on.

Some morning I shall wake and see,
The blue skies bending over me,
And see a bright bird beating pair,
Work upon a nest up there.
And I shall smile and say: "At last
The dark and dreary days have passed!"
Then like the daffodils that bloom.

And I shall hum a cheery song
I too, shall break the bonds of gloom
Like one who has been troubled long,
And when I wake I shall see care,
Kinds beauty round him everywhere.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

WHAT THEY'RE LARPING AT IN LONDON.

The Lord Bishop of Bath has written a recom-
mendation for a certain brand of soap—
Punch. Harhar.

"Id-Bit" says a parishioner approached a
new curate and said: "I am a very good
man, but I am not so instructive. We really
didn't know what sin was until you came
here."

A Mayfair maiden lady had a terrific dis-
appointment the other day. A gentleman pro-
posed to her over the phone, but it transpired
he had the wrong number.

A hen at High Rother, Essex, says a New
York paper, has laid an egg weighing four
and one-half ounces and measuring seven and
one-half inches in circumference. "But," says
the editor, "that seems about the only sensible
thing the hen could have done with it."

One producer says increasing the tax on
theater tickets may result in poorer shows, but
we have no moments of depression when we
do not see how that is possible.

FLAPPERS SURE ENOUGH.

Flappers have adopted a fashion by which
every word they utter may be identi-
fied. The special distinguishing mark is a
pair of goloshes, worn with oil, the lower
catches caught, leaving the others to flap
merely around the ankles. No one but a flapper
could have thought of such a damned thing—
J. M.

"Love is sometimes as fierce as a tiger lily,"
writes a mooning screen hero. Yes, sometimes
it is fully as fierce as that. Were you ever at-
tacked by a real angry tiger lily?

When Will Hays begins remodeling the mov-
ies, he might begin on the morals.

Saturday night in Russia doesn't mean any-
thing but the end of another busy week.

They are selling period talking machines now-
adays. When we went to school, we learned
that a period meant a rest.

Out with health and influenza.

HAVING BOTH, WE MUST BE THE ORIGINAL EGG.

Headline in New York paper: "If You're
Fanny Ears or Nose, It's Likely You're a Bit
Stupid."

Who's Who Today

WILLIAM SQUIRE KENYON.

Iowa considers William Squire Kenyon almost
in the light of a native son. The former sen-
ator, who recently resigned his seat to accept a
position on the federal bench in that state, has been
interested in Iowa's politics ever since he grad-
uated from college there and began the practice of law.

Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines has been appointed
to succeed Kenyon in the senate.

Kenyon was born at Elyria, O., in 1859. He was
educated at Iowa college, Grinnell, and later at-
tended the law school of the University of Iowa.
He was a member of the bar at Grinnell, Ia., and
built up his practice there and for five years was
prosperous at Grinnell.

Two years ago he was elected judge of the
district court.

In March, 1910, Kenyon was appointed
assistant to the attorney general of the U. S. He was elected to the senate April
12, 1911, to fill a vacancy and was re-elected in
1912 and 1913.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Army Burden of Europe

But these great achievements for peace and
world reconstruction are to an extent negated
as long as half the states of Europe continue
to keep millions of their population out of pro-
duction, and out of maintaining these non-producers
as a threat to peace. These new states have
done nothing yet to justify the hope that their
creation would make for greater stability.
Europe, and they have done nothing to make
the world more stable. The theory was that if
nationalities were given these states apprehension of rivalry
and friction among races would be removed. It
was not foreseen that their first exercise of self-
determination would be the vision of great armies
employed the energy that needs to be put into
production.—Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1882—The suggestion which City At-
torney Hylzer made in last night's Gazette (that
the term of the Mayor and City clerk be in-
creased from one to two years, is meeting with favor
on all hands. The only drawback is that the
city had a busy time nabbing tramps as they
land in the city. Twelve were put in the
lock-up last night and eight more were run in
this morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1892—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1902—Physicians of the city have
sent a resolution of sympathy to Dr. J. B. Whit-
ting, because of the death of his wife, one of the
early settlers of the city. Work on the new city
hall building has been almost completed. A re-
form building is now doing the stone carving
work on the front entrance.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1912—Janesville is in the throes of
one of the worst storms since the one of Feb.
23 and March 1, 1881. The snow started fall-
ing about midnight and has kept up since that
time so that roads and walks are impassable
and many are unable to go to work. The worst
of the storm seems to be south of the city.

INEXPRRESSIBLE PEACE

The peace of God, which passeth all under-
standing, shall keep our hearts and minds
from being troubled.—Phil. 4:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ONE BABY'S FIGHT

To have one hour in the open air
every day in the year, if she wishes
to make a success of the greatest
job a woman ever tackled. And of
course she should take the baby out
with her. And the third lesson is
that it is dangerous to pour any medi-
cine whatever into a young baby with-
out your doctor's orders. That evil
habit is really accountable for most
of the trouble inexperienced mothers
have raising babies.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. I am a young and inexperienced
mother. I have a baby girl five weeks
old, and she has chronic colic cramps
until her legs draw up to her stom-
ach, cries until you would think
her head would burst. I have tried
oil to soothe her, but she can't
stand the pain. She weighs 8 pounds
when born and seemed strong. She
has gained four pounds in five weeks.
I have tried everything from castor
oil to cayenne, but she is still
crying. I have tried peppermint
oil. Have taken cathartics myself
to see if that would help the baby.
And I have not gone out more often
to take the cold. I have almost
stopped eating, except tea, and
bread and butter. One neighbor tells
me this another tells me that, until
I am almost distracted, and worried
to death.

A. Poor little mother. Probably not
a thing the matter with the baby,
except that she is overnourished.
Peppermint for five weeks old
is a crime to pum pum tender
little fragments of humanity with
such powerful irritants. No wonder
the baby raises hell. I bet she'd like
to bite the hand that fed her mother
that healthy young baby must get
exercise somehow. If she gets it by
drawing up her legs and making
the welkin ring, that is all right.
If she moves to 12 in. or 4
in. for her exercise period, that is
all right too.

The inexperienced young mother's
education was sadly neglected. She
should have been taught to absorb
geography and grammar didn't teach
her the most important thing in
life—how to care for a baby. That
is where the nation's public school
system fails as an educator.

The young mother has three big
lessons to learn, and the sooner she
learns them the better. The first
lesson is that a nursing mother
should eat anything and everything
that is good for her, and avoid
nothing whatever, sweet or
sour, that ordinarily agrees with her.
In the next place, she must learn
to cheer up her baby.

Q. I see in your column that the
United States leads in number of tele-
phones in proportion to population.
What countries follow? E. M. W.

A. United States stands first with
13 telephones to 100 people; Canada
has 8.1; Denmark, 7.2; New Zealand,
6.5; Sweden, 6.4; Norway, 4.5; Australia,
4.1; Switzerland, 3.7; Great Britain,
1.9; Netherlands, 1.8; Argentina, 1.1.

Q. How the patent office ever been
burned? W. J. H.

A. The building in which the models
of patents were kept was de-
stroyed by fire in 1836. Again in 1877
a part of the building was burned.

Q. What is a Strassburg pie?
H. C. H.

A. Strassburg pie is another name
for pate de foie gras.

Q. Is the hippopotamus naturally
an aggressive animal? Dr. D. D.

A. The hippopotamus is naturally
timid though subject to fits of panic
or rage. When wounded or enraged
this animal is regarded by sportsmen
as perhaps the most dangerous beast
to be encountered.

Q. Who was Sam Patch? T. M.

A. Sam Patch was a lad known
for daring leaps and dives. Born in
1807 in Rhode Island, he became a
cotton spinner with Paterson, N. J. A
dam from a bridge into the Passaic
river brought him such notoriety that
he traveled about leaping from
bridges and diving from topmasts of
ships. He was killed in 1825 when
climbing a leap of 155 feet into
the Genesee river.

Q. Please tell me who first made
maple sugar and when? F. H. S.

A. The earliest record of the pro-
duction of maple sugar was at the
time of the No. 100 people. When
the sugar was produced in Bohemia,
and the industry received substantial
means of encouragement from the
government of that country. This in-
dustry soon died out there, however,
and about that time the sugar beet
came into prominence. The earliest
explorers in this country found the
Indians making sugar from sap of the
maple tree.

Q. I am getting a good ten dollar bill
for one that was almost burned up.
F. H. S.

A. The treasury department says
that if a person has three-fifths of a
bill it can be redeemed for full value.
If he has less than three-fifths, but
more than two-fifths, it will be re-
deemed for one-half value.

Q. Why is it that sometimes

Destroy
The Rat

They are one of the great enemies
of mankind.
They carry pestilence and death
wherever they go.
They breed so rapidly that a single
pair, if not destroyed, will in-
crease to the number of 1,000 in
the end of three years. They will be
the ancestors of more than 500,000,000
in the year 1922.

The destruction caused by these
pests amounts to more than the
loss of 200,000,000 of dollars a year.
The world has been fighting rats
for centuries in a disorganized way,
but now a sane and effective method
of dealing with them has been
found, and it is being put into
effect.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamp for return postage on a
free copy of the Rat Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Abe Martin

Trade Union Official—Strike, and
the world strikes with you.
Would-Be Worker—Work, and I
work alone.—London Answers.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
Dentist

123 W. Milwaukee St.
X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1187 Fed. Bell 45.

LYNN A. WHALEY
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Underwriter and Funeral Director.
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CHIROPRACTOR
317 Dodge St.
Specializing in Men's, Women's
and Children's Diseases.
MAUDE WINSHIP MACKIN,
Office Hours: 10 to 4; 6 to 8, except
Sundays. Other Hours by Ap-
pointment. Telephone Bell 105.
Complete Spinal Laboratory.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

BEEKEEPERS ADOPT COOPERATIVE PLAN

Will Grade, Brand and Market
High Quality
Honey.

Rock county beekeepers are going to market their honey in a co-operative manner. Honey produced in Rock county, carefully graded and with a state inspection as to quality, will be offered on the local market.

Steady the Market
The association has been convinced that the most successful methods are to offer quality product at reasonable prices and obtain a steady market through co-operative work. The grades to be adopted here will comply with the state regulations and will bear the official state stamp of the marketing of honey. In addition to the marketing, the beekeepers are going to do advanced co-operative work in keeping the apiaries free from disease with instructions in the proper manner of handling the product. Walter A. Ross, president of the association, will assist any beekeeper in the county without charge in curing American and European foulbrood. These diseases are not harmful to the honey for food but work on the young bees when it is in the larva stage causing it to die when half grown.

High Quality Honey
Demand is made that the honey be marketed in the highest quality so as to assure a foundation market with prospects of good future business. The association is endeavoring to market the honey in an effective manner as possible, by first selling in Rock county.

There will be meetings held each month. The next association meeting will be in the Rock county courthouse April 1 and thereafter the meetings will be held in the yards of the beekeepers where practical demonstrations will be given.

Honey Crop Shortage

"Last year most of the beekeepers were not able to obtain sufficient honey to meet the demands of the local market. We want to know the names and the amount of honey of all the people having bees in Rock county," advised President Ross, 764 Loman street, Janesville, Wis.

WHEN THE KIDDIES SUFFER FROM COLDS

CHILDREN'S colds should not be neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand, and give them some as directed. It helps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phlegm. Clears the air passages.

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold. Get a bottle from your druggist today, 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to cure it, and you have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly do without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

It's really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every last passage, soothes the inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm, breaks the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Spleenitis for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and all bronchial affections.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations through the ages. It gives absolute satisfaction to every person who uses it. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "25c ounces of Pine" with directions, and don't accept any other kind of Pine. Get the genuine satisfaction of money refunded. The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

—Advertisement.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.
A Certain Relief for Eruptions, Coughs, Colic, Stomach Troubles, Teething, Diarrhea, and all other ailments of Infants. They Break up Colic, loosen the bowels, soothe the inflamed throat, and give relief in all cases. Mothers Gray Co., Le Roy, N.Y.

End Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Falling Hair with zemo

NEVER FORGET

When you feel hopeless and despair of ever getting back your health, there is one medicine that you should try before giving up altogether—Bulgarin. Blood-purifying nature to flush the poisonous, soaked kidney, stir the lazy liver, gently move the bowels and purify the system. And when you take it, it steams hot at bedtime it breaks up the cold and gives a refreshing, healthy, pneumonia or other sickness. Why not ask your druggist or grocer for a trial box today.

BUREAU TO PROBE MARKETS FOR MILK

Farm Bureau Calls Conference in Chicago on Dairy-men's Problem.

Letters have been received by Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingsway showing that the American Farm Bureau Federation is going to take definite action on the marketing of milk and dairy products in the Chicago district. Rock county will send two or three representatives to the Farm Bureau meeting called in Chicago February 28.

Take Definite Stand
E. B. Reardon informed the Rock county officials that the Farm Bureau was going to take some definite stand in regard to the best way to market milk in the Chicago territory.

There is considerable speculation as to what action will be taken at the Chicago meeting. Some dairymen favor that the Farm Bureau should take the marketing of milk by reorganization of the marketing company and adopt some co-operative methods to assure success. It is believed that this will end the factional disputes and continued wrangling between the dairymen claiming power in the producers' association and the board of directors of the marketing company.

Has Proper Authority
Under national legislation recently passed the marketing company, or any farm organization, has the authority to pool milk and conduct business as a pool without fear of indictment under the anti-trust laws.

This is the first time that the Farm Bureau has attempted to take a stand in the milk market question, one of the most important problems before the Wisconsin farmers.

If It's as Bad as it Sounds—Then Help

Washington, D. C.—Domestic animals are threatened by a new and dread disease which causes death in from five to twenty-one hours, according to a bulletin issued tonight by the public health service. Efforts are being made to produce an antitoxin. The description of the disease gives little information to the layman.

"The existence has been demonstrated," the bulletin says, "of an anaerobic organism producing a soluble toxin which affects animals in a manner similar to that of the botulinism organism, but which fails to be neutralized by polyvalent botulin antitoxin."

Suggestions that the organism of this disease is the same which causes "limbrotick" in chickens, has not yet been demonstrated, the bulletin added.

Bureau Meeting in Town of Beloit Thurs.
W. J. Westby, Beloit township, is planning a Farm Bureau meeting to be held in the Beloit town hall on Thursday, March 1.

There was a Livestock Shippers' association meeting held in Footville Tuesday afternoon. A Farm Bureau meeting is to be held Tuesday night.

WALWORTH
(By Gazette Correspondent)
Walworth, Arthur Crandall, Chicago, spent a few days with his mother the past week—Mrs. L. Kolburn, mother of Mrs. F. E. Lawson, died Thursday after a lingering illness. The funeral was held from the home Saturday afternoon. She leaves an aged husband, one son and one daughter—Mrs. Bessie Wells, wife of Bert Wells and daughter, Mrs. Helen Schuch, wife of George Schuch, both of Chicago.

The funeral services were held Monday at the Congregational church. The funeral services were held Monday at the Congregational church. The funeral services were held Monday at the Congregational church.

Cash Prizes Offered in Baby Beef Clubs

Applications are being sent out for both the Holstein club and the baby beef club among the junior farmers of Rock county. It is hoped to have between 30 and 40 in the Holstein club and as many in the baby beef club.

The American Short-horn Breeders' association will contribute \$1 for every member in the county who registers a Short-horn calf or steer for \$5 championship prize. The names of the baby beef club contestants must be furnished to the association. For registered beef club shows a prize of \$100 for the champion calf or steer. The prize for the champion steer will be \$200 for the champion steer. The prize for the champion calf will be \$100 for the champion calf.

Boys and girls are being urged to enter the baby beef club not only for the money that can be obtained in the county club but the winners here are entered in the state fair and if the owner desires in the junior livestock show in Madison. Prizes are given in all the contests and at the Madison exhibition. The prize for the champion calf or steer is \$100 for the champion calf or steer.

EMERALD GROVE
Emerald Grove—Jake Hanson and family, Janesville, attended church services here Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, who spent a few days with relatives—Bert Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, who spent a few days with relatives—Bert Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, who spent a few days with relatives—Bert Lloyd and family.

—Advertisement.

Whitewater

Whitewater—Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, nee Blanche Brady, Milwaukee, attended the wedding of her sister, and remained until Saturday.

Dr. Thompson, Madison, who is conducting physical examinations at the normal school, was accompanied by his wife last week, who was a guest of Miss Edith Wheeler for a few days. Mrs. Thompson's maiden name was Villa Whoslen. She made her home in Whitewater a number of years ago.

Mrs. Edith Blackman Saunders and daughter, Mrs. Helen Allen, visited at the T. M. Blackman home a few days last week. They came from New York to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Blackman-Breece at Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cass entertained a card club Wednesday night. Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, pastor of Grace church, Lyndon, for 12 years, spoke at the 31. 3. church Sunday night. Dr. Williams, subject is "The Big Game," an account of his experiences while engaged in a crusade against lawlessness in Chicago.

Coach Hancock, Oshkosh, spent Sunday with William Hanson. Mrs. E. G. Whitman, Eagle, visited Mrs. O. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Old, Little Prairie, is visiting Mrs. L. C. Cook and other friends in Whitewater.

Mrs. Rena Phelps, Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Barker.

Twining, Minn., was in Whitewater last week.

The postponed parent-teacher meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city high school. The program is in charge of the Mothers' Union.

Edward Ward will speak on "The One Hundred Per Cent Mother."

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Emporia, Kansas.—"I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine years ago when I was a girl. For several years I had menstrual troubles, making me very weak and interfering with my regular duties. I tried several remedies without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and it restored me to normal health. I often have occasion to recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to my own. You may use these facts as testimonials."

EVA ALDRICH, 128 Union St., Emporia, Kansas.

There are many women who first used our Vegetable Compound during their girlhood days. They found it a valuable help during trying periods. In later years they may find symptoms which women often have.

It is prepared carefully from medicinal plants, whose properties are especially adapted to correct the troubles women have.

BITES-STINGS
Apply wet baking soda or ordinary ammonia, followed by

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Hard and Red, Itched and Burned, Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with impurities on my face, pimples, blackheads and pimples. The pimples were hard and red and itched and burned and I lost a great deal of sleep. My face was disfigured and I lost a lot of sleep."

"The trouble lasted about a year before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed in three months." (Signed) Miss Luella Loper, R. F. D. 2, Fenwick, Mich., July 25, 1921.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Size Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5, P. O. Box 100, Portland, Me. Write for free literature.

BROOKLYN
(By Gazette Correspondent)

Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watkins of Sandy Hook, announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Feb. 21. At a regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, the members took advantage of the occasion and pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith, it being their 12th wedding anniversary. They were married by Rev. H. Campbell, attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Doris Wackman at the piano. The event was carried out in the George Washington hall. Refreshments were served and the event was greatly enjoyed by all who were there. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a box of candy as a token of esteem.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, mother of Mr. Smith, also presented the Eastern Star with a set of jewelry. Mrs. Hubbard was made an honorary member—Sheldon Woodward and Frank Woodward, who went to Monroe Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller. Mrs. James Burns spent a portion of last week visiting relatives and friends at Janesville—Frank Woodward, Ed. Jacobson, Albert Tru and Roy DeVoll have gone to Baraboo to work on the Bell telephone line.

washed out by the heavy rain of last week—Carrie Smith and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Plummer spent the week-end at Beloit visiting her daughter, Grace Mitchell.

Janesville, attended the basketball game Saturday night and remained till Sunday with his brothers.

—Advertisement.

TAKES PLACE OF SHACKLETON WITH POLAR EXPEDITION

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Three Janesville Men on Elks' Fight Card Here, Mar. 9

MEYERS, NICHOLS AND MALONE SIGN; MUZZY IN FINALS

Three Janesville men will appear upon the Mar. 9 card of the Janesville Elks Athletic club. It was announced Tuesday by President E. R. McKnight upon returning from a visit to Milwaukee. The men have been completed. Tickets are now on the press and the word has been passed to the Coliseum rink to get things in readiness.

The headliner of the third card of the winter will be 10 rounds at 125 pounds between Franklin Kicks of Rockford and Jimmy Muzzy of Milwaukee. Every boxing fan knows about Kicks' prowess at Camp Grant and the Forest city. Muzzy is out of the Mitchell stable, which has been providing some fairly good talent for local shows. He is said to be more clever than Norman Benz, with a deadly sleep-maker in his right hand. The Mitchell claim he has won a record for the first time in O. when he hung the lumber punch on Matty Smith in 25 seconds in Milwaukee, Feb. 11, last year.

For Meyers, who recently challenged Chas. Riley, will be seen in the local square arena after an absence of a year. The last time he boxed to the public he met with a knockout from the Milwaukee's Jack Zalkner. Meyers is to meet Jack Keating, the Rockford chap, who made short work of Riley on the last card here. This will be a right round go. While it is stated that Meyers has not actually signed, he is expected to do so before the day is over. If it should happen that he fails to agree to terms, Jack Zalkner, Milwaukee, will make a return engagement.

Malone gets chance. For two years, Joe Malone of this city has been after a place on a Janesville fight card. He at last has his aspirations answered. "Prexy" McKnight has matched him with Kid Sabon of Rockford for six rounds between 165-170 lbs. This promises to be a scrap of speed. It is the first paperweight match to be booked since a year ago.

Eddie Nichols, Janesville, will make his return to the ring after an absence of several years in a preliminary lightweight tussle with Frank Brown of Beloit.

Local Bowlers Bring Down \$149 at Pin Meet

Janesville bowlers at the Wisconsin state bowling meet at Madison drew down prizes totaling \$149.66, according to checks received Tuesday by Dr. S. F. Richards, 225 West Milwaukee street.

Paul Kirchhoff leads the list with 416 points in the singles, score 416, and prize of \$24. The McNeil Hotel headed the list with 104th place and \$14.66. Dickerson, Edmond, topped the doubles with 104th position, prize \$2. Checks may be procured from Richards or mailed by notifying him, Bell 112.

The results:

103-McNeils	2655	\$14.66
125-Kirchhoff	2655	12.00
126-Lewis Knitting	2655	11.00
177-Arcades	2655	11.00
190-London Hotels	2655	10.00
123-Dickerson-Rodmond	1120	7.00
175-Richards-Messick	1104	4.33
Indiv. High		
41-Kirchhoff	416	\$24.00
128-Messick	421	15.40
129-R. Ryan	416	8.00
137-Cornell	381	5.00
202-A. Huebel	384	5.00
204-Merrick	406	4.00
227-A. Fye	375	4.00
324-Dickerson	371	4.00
325-Meadows	368	4.00
330-Cook	365	2.00

McNeils Smash Count of 2908

McNeil hotels grabbed another big point on the local alley. Monday night in their weekly tussle with the New Commercial hotels. They hung up a grand total of 2908 against 2558 for the Commercial five. These teams will take in the A. B. C. meet at Toledo, Mar. 14. Richards came through with 245 in the singles and 632 for three games (245-180-207). Cornell had second game with 216 and total of 508 (216-190-202).

The scores:

McNeil Hotels			
Cornell	216	190	202-508
Kirchhoff	260	182	188-530
Merrick	220	170	182-512
Richards	245	180	207-632
Messick (ave.)	195	195	198-593
Totals	997	935	693-2908
Commercial Hotels			
Cunningham	164	126	183-473
Keefer	195	180	208-583
Kirchhoff	140	140	140-420
Ryan (ave.)	176	176	176-528
Grant	178	147	160-485
Totals	913	769	862-2558
High team score, single game, McNeils, 997.			
High team score, total three games, McNeils, 2908.			
High individual score, Richards, 245.			
Second high individual score, Cornell, 216.			

ENTER POLITICS TO AID EX-YANKS, PLEA TO 32ND OFFICERS

Milwaukee—Former service men who are qualified to hold office positions should get into politics and help improve conditions for former comrades in arms. Col. Peter Plasecki told the 32nd Arrow Officers' association at its annual dinner here.

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
"No place to practice?" And Miss Fern Constance, physical director of the Janesville Y. W. C. A., keeps on her search. "We may have to go down to the Blind school yet," she said Monday, after finding every possible court in the city scheduled every night of the week. The "Y" team, with its coaches, Miss Constance and Beloit "Y" W. C. A. team, goes to Rockford next Saturday. Who said Janesville does not need a recreation center.

"Take up—don't slouch— If you want to be fit to win your job for nothing so discounts a man's appearance as round shoulders and protruding stomach," says A. T. Grime, physical director of the Madison Y. M. C. A. An old argument for physical training, and athletics put in a new way.

Milwaukee is hot after the 1922 A. B. C. tournament. According to information the writer has received from an official source in Madison, it looks more like Detroit or Chicago. Detroit is the most possible selection according to the dope coming along the underground wires.

The following ideas advanced by John M. Reed, mentor of Athletics at Clarkson college, Potsdam, N. Y., are not so bad. They refer to basketball. 1. Field goal in count three points. 2. Two free throws for each personal foul. 3. When a man fouls, the rival playing opposite him to shoot the foul.

Signs of spring are surely here. Some Janesville golfers were on the local links Sunday. From New Jersey comes the story of a golfer who hit a dying woodpecker in the head with his ball, killing the bird.

News from the front is that the \$250,000 worth of baseball holdouts are slowly joining the ranks—at the old figures. The writing on the wall urging economy apparently is being read and understood.

The first foul by Man O'War, superhorse, born of the famous race horse out of Manassas by Disgrace, arrived at Lexington.

Madison hosts' won four Lake Geneva ice races.

White Sox winners' leave for South Bend, Ind., except Baber and Mcweeney who are to continue the baths at Madison, Tex.

Denver is to get Joplin Western league franchise says "Prexy" Kearney.

Scoring 60 to 37, Champ John Layton won the first block in 1800 Cuba, at Milwaukee.

Ty Cobb buys Augusta team in South Atlantic league.

Nine teams began a 200 mile rush Tuesday in the annual dog derby at The Pas for a \$2,500 purse.

Bennie Leonard agrees to fight at Monton Harbor July 4. His opponent may be Charley White.

Harvey Cutler and Walter Golvin, southway first sackers, are running Ray Grimes a merry chase for the initial base.

American cars finished one, two, three in Buenos Aires auto races.

Polo will be introduced to Badger students.

CLOSE MATCHES RULE IN ROTARY BOWLING

Tight games in the Rotary bowling league featured Monday night. While the Douglas crew took a couple from Alwood lumbermen, they got one by only five maples and another by two sticks. The Solles stole two from Kohler, dropping way down in the last. They won on total pins of 2155 to 2132.

Some close going. Kohler was high for the night with 165 with Jeffris and Merrick tied at 150.

ROTARY CLUB			
Kohler's			
Kohler	165	137	167-509
Sheldon	158	161	159-479
Jeffris	150	156	154-418
Hoeper, absent	141	141	141-423
Pinfold	131	152	177-460
Totals	725	722	737-2155
Solles's			
Solle	154	151	421
Wisner, absent	153	153	459
Ruggs, absent	152	152	451
Mouet, absent	152	152	451
Narsham	174	151	490
Totals	767	755	680-2151
High team score, single game, Solles, 767.			
High team score, total three games, Kohler, 509.			
High individual score, Kohler, 165.			
Second high individual score, Pinfold, 152.			
Atwood's			
Jeffris	162	123	162-447
King	116	104	148-368
Olin	129	151	151-441
Wooten	123	121	151-391
Atwood, absent	131	151	151-432
Totals	701	652	776-2151
Douglas's			
Douglas	122	165	171-458
Morrison	122	144	184-450
Melrose	122	144	184-450
Kimball	122	105	122-384
Leary, absent	144	144	144-432
Totals	766	740	778-2224
High team score, single game, Douglas, 122.			
High team score, total three games, Douglas, 2224.			
High individual score, Jeffris and Merrick, 162.			

TWIN-STATE BASKET LEAGUE PROPOSED

Discussion of the formation of a Wisconsin-Illinois professional basketball league for the winter of 1922-23 will take place at Beloit Mar. 14. The initiative is being taken by Dennis McCarthy of the Fairbanks-Morse company. Teams invited are Monroe Badgers, Rockford Thomas Cats, Harvard Hawks, Freeport "Y" Badgers, Belvidere Union and Beloit Palaces.

CHURCH GIRLS PLAY TITLE GAME TUESDAY

The championship of the girls' church basketball league is at stake Tuesday night. The St. Patrick's team meets the Methodists at the high school at 8 p. m. Each has a clean record in the elimination contests.

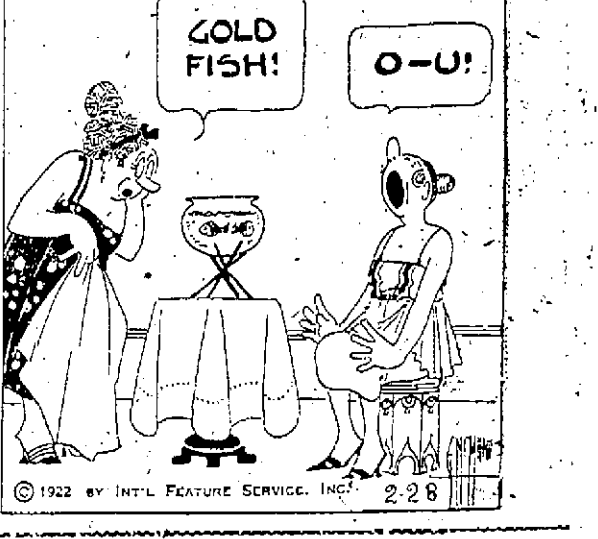
BRINGING UP FATHER



IF MAGGIE THINKS I'M GONNA BLOW IN A LOT OF MONEY FOR A PRESENT, SHE'S MISTAKEN



GOLD FISH! O-U!



Gas Buggies—That's going just a little too far.



AND DON'T MIND OTHERS GETTING AHEAD AT THEIR EXPENSE—



BUT JUST LET A CHEAPER CAR ATTEMPT TO PASS THEIRS ON THE ROAD—AND THEN HEAR 'EM.



Fort and Jeffs Are Admitted to Tri-Country

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Eugerton—Fort, Atkinson and Jefferson have been admitted to franchises in the Tri-country baseball league following a meeting held Sunday at Cambridge with "Prexy" Peterson in the chair. So far the wheel will be composed of Cambridge, Waterloo, Sun Prairie, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson and Edgerton.

CHURCH PRACTICES

Tract dates and places for church basketball league teams for the balance of the week are announced Tuesday. They are:
Tuesday—St. Peter's at Y. M. C. A., 6 to 7.
Wednesday—St. Patrick's at high school, 7-8; Presbyterian at high school, 8-9.
Thursday—St. Mary's at high school, 7-8; United Brethren at high school, 8-9; Methodist at Y. M. C. A., 6-7.
Saturday—First Lutheran at Y. M. C. A., 6-7.

WISCONSIN SLUGGED IN FINAL MINUTE BY ILLINOIS, 37 TO 25

Purdue	W.	L.	Net.
Illinois	1	2	\$7.00
Michigan	4	4	\$6.00
Wisconsin	5	6	\$5.00
Minnesota	6	6	\$4.50
Chicago	7	7	\$4.00
Iowa	8	8	\$3.50
Ohio State	9	9	\$3.00
Northwestern	10	10	\$2.50
Indiana	11	11	\$2.00

LOCAL PIN MEN AT TOLEDO MAR. 14

Two Janesville teams roll in the national bowling tournament at Toledo Mar. 14. They are the McNeil Hotel and the New Commercial hotels, formerly the Londons. They shoot on the same shift.

UNDEFEATED COAST STARS BOOK MILTON

Milton—The University of California tennis stars, who play here May 3, have defeated every team they met this year. Their last opponent was Fullerton, Cal.

A Wisconsin Investment Opportunity for Wisconsin Investors

We are receiving subscriptions for

\$5,000,000

Wisconsin Telephone Company

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividends payable quarterly on the last day of April, July, October and January.

The income is exempt from the Normal Federal Income Tax.

ORGANIZATION

The Wisconsin Telephone Company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, serves every part of the State of Wisconsin through its 93 telephone exchange offices, 8,320 pole miles, 634,887 miles of wire. Its subscribers number 213,523.

VALUE OF COMPANY'S PROPERTY

The assets of the company as of December 31, 1921, were \$27,358,241, of which \$26,603,133 is in physical property and is carried on the books at cost. The property is modern in every respect and well maintained, and could be replaced only at a cost far in excess of the book value. The \$11,000,000 of common stock outstanding is all owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This issue of \$5,000,000 Preferred Stock ranks ahead of the \$11,000,000 Common Stock in every way including assets and earnings.

STABILITY OF REVENUES

The telephone business, supplying as it does an every-day necessity, is not subject to sudden changes in earnings. The steady demand for service results in stability of revenues. The Wisconsin Telephone Company has paid dividends continuously for forty years. The average net earnings of the company for the past ten years have been \$1,031,060. Net earnings for the year 1921 applicable to the payment of dividends were \$1,180,607.

MANAGEMENT

The management of the company is in the hands of experienced telephone men. On the Board of Directors are a number of successful Wisconsin business executives. From the President down the officials of the company are men who have grown up in the telephone business and progressed because of the ability they have shown.

This Stock may be purchased by Partial Payments.

Price 100 and accrued dividends yielding 7%

This issue of \$5,000,000 preferred stock has been duly authorized by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin.

First Wisconsin Company

407 East Water Street, Milwaukee 9 High Street, Oshkosh

Subscriptions may also be entered through

BOWER CITY BANK
MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

The statements herein made represent our opinion, based on information relied upon by us; but we assume no liability therefor.

THE STORE OF ONE IDEA

THE ideas of men regarding clothing change with the season, but the fundamental idea of this Store—conformity to good taste—is established for all time.

Made the Way He Wants Them!

First Long Trousers

SPRING SUITS

\$15 to \$35

YOUNG fellows donning First Long Trousers don't want small-sized men's Suits; they want their own styles. That's why we insist on having their clothes made to their growing athletic figures. They're made right—and priced right.

The Golden Eagle

Levy's